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WHO YOU VIBIN'?



Another installment of RedEye's "Who You Vbin'?" online dat-
ing contest has come to a close. This week's featured bachelor
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touch with D'lo, hit up the e-mail listed below. Whether he re-
sponds is up to him, of course. For more dating fun, visit
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CRABBIN' PRESSURE

MORE PEOPLE, FEWER OPEN BINS ADDING UP TO LOTS OF ANGRY AIRLINE PASSENGERS

Chicago Tribune

Every airline passenger is entitled to overhead space, right?

Wrong. On a typical domestic flight, six passengers share luggage bins that fit four wheelie bags, at most, leaving some fliers out of luck at a time when more of them are opting to lug their bags, rather than check them, to avoid airline fees.

There also are more passengers competing for that space because planes again are filled to near-record levels, the result of carriers' capacity cuts and a rebound from last year's recession.

Boarding lines, rarely speedy, now often move in reverse when the last luggage bins fill and passengers are forced to back off a plane and return to the jet bridge to check bags.

The next obsession, at least for passengers of Spirit Airlines, may be cramming items under airplane seats. The Florida discount carrier said Tuesday that it would charge customers as much as \$45 each way to place bulky items in overhead bins, in an effort to get people on and off its planes faster. Other airlines will watch Spirit's experiment.

Airline staff and passengers still are trying to figure out how best to cope with the changes in boarding and behavior resulting from the new fees on checked baggage, which were widely adopted as the travel market fell into a tailspin in 2008.

Since the start of last year, the number of bags checked at the boarding gate by Chicago-based United Airlines has risen nearly 50 percent, while the volume of bags checked at ticket counters has dropped 18 percent. At American Airlines, more passengers now carry on bags than check them.

"Flying definitely has changed over the last 18 months," said Tom Parsons, CEO of **bestfares.com**, a low-cost travel Web site. "It's a roller-bag derby."

One year ago, when many flights were only two-thirds full, only four people sat in the six seats that share a bin.

Now, "in effect, you have 50 percent more contention for overhead space. What's fine for four people isn't for six," said aviation consultant Robert Mann, president of R.W. Mann & Co.

"When you compare the storage space available on board today to 20 years ago, the per-passenger number has to be double, even triple, what it used to be. And, yet, it's never enough."



Southwest Airlines passenger Robin Bonner places her luggage into the overhead compartment on a flight from Midway to Cleveland on April 2.

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FLIGHT FAUX PAS

Both baggage fees and space constraints can contribute to a breakdown in social conventions as passengers increasingly feel like they're left to fend for themselves.

"It's survival of the fittest," Shelly Casale, a software consultant from Des Plaines, said as she boarded a United Airlines flight at O'Hare last week that was bound for Boston.



Complaint department

Exclusive Tribune data show that passenger complaints to the U.S. Department of Transportation concerning carry-on bags more than doubled in 2009. Here is one sample of those complaints.

Flight date: Aug. 25, 2009

Complaint: Passenger feels "excessive carry-on baggage and oversized luggage," such as duffle bags and garment bags, are unsafe. "I followed the airline's and the airline's industry advice and limited my carry-on baggage and over packed my checked luggage," which resulted in a overweight fee, the passenger said. "There seems to be a selective or lax enforcement of the carry-on baggage rules by U.S. Air."

Airline's response: "The primary safety concern with carry-on baggage is that it fit in the overhead compartment or completely underneath the seat in front of you. We have exact specifications for allowed carry-on baggage at **usairways.com**, and we do train out airport employees and flight attendants to be on the lookout for large carry-on bags so they can be checked," said Morgan Durrant, a U.S. Airways spokesman.



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Would you buy an oven from Obama?

My kitchen range recently gave up on me, so I was in the market for a new one. I wanted a BlueStar range for its 22,000 BTU burner output, highest in the industry. Recently, I visited a retailer who told me he never heard of BlueStar but then directed me to Thermador, claiming it has the highest BTU burners in the industry. But Thermador maxes out at 18,000 BTUs.

This reminded me of President Obama's current tour to sell to a skeptical America the national health care law that he signed last week. How do we cut through the sales pitches?

Easy. I used my trusty translator to decipher what Salesman Obama meant when he made his pitches. There's a lot of hype, so let's get started.

He said: "[The bill's passage] proved that this government—a government of the people and by the people—still works for the people."

He meant: "This government only works for the 33 percent of the people who liked the bill. The other 67 percent who think it costs too much and expands the role of government—not so much."

He said: "[This new law establishes] the core principle that everybody should have some basic security when it comes to their health care."

He meant: "It'll cost you some freedom, though. And never mind that it won't lower health care costs nor prevent medical-related bankruptcies."

Back in 2004, he said: "[T]he pundits like to slice and dice our country into Red States and Blue States."

In hindsight, we see he meant: "But nobody will slice 'em like I will. Under my watch, I will force through the first major reform in American history to not have any bipartisan support!"

He said: "This will reduce the deficit."

He meant: "This will increase the deficit. We punk'd the Congressional Budget Office with little-known budgetary tricks like indexing benefits to general inflation instead of medical inflation."

He said: "No one will be denied health care."

He meant: "No one will be denied health care unless they're on Medicare, where we are cutting payments and which will be bankrupt in six years."

He said: "They'll have to finally acknowledge this isn't a government takeover of our health care system."

He meant: "It's more like a government invasion of the health care system, with the massive federal regulation, large expansion of IRS regulation and overall bureaucracy. The actual takeover comes later. Baby steps, people!"

He said: "Funding will mostly be from taxes on the wealthy."

He meant: "Socialism at its best!"

He said: "I think [many Tea Party] folks ... have legitimate concerns."

He meant: "I think [many Tea Party] folks ... have read the actual bills."

One thing's for sure: Obama would make a good appliance salesman. **ROBERT TONG IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



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CHICAGO'S CAMERA SYSTEM MAKES IT ONE OF THE MOST CLOSELY WATCHED CITIES IN THE COUNTRY

Associated Press

You've probably seen them at a park. Or on a street corner. Or in a school.

In Chicago, surveillance cameras are just about everywhere.

In less than a decade and with little opposition, the city has linked thousands of cameras—on street poles and skyscrapers, aboard buses and in train tunnels—in a network covering most of the city. Officials can watch video live at a sprawling emergency command center, police stations and even some squad cars.

"I don't think there is another city in the U.S. that has as an extensive and integrated camera network as Chicago has," said Michael Chertoff, the former Homeland Security secretary.

While critics decry the network as the biggest of Big Brother invasions of privacy, most Chicago residents accept them as a fact of life in a city that has always had a powerful local government and police force.

And authorities say the system helps them respond to emergencies in a way never before possible. A dispatcher can tell those racing to the scene how big a fire is or what a gunman looks like. If a package is left sitting next to a building for more than a few minutes, a camera can send an alert.

Cameras have recorded drug deals, bike thefts and a holiday bell ringer dipping his hand into a pot outside a downtown store. Footage from a camera on a city bus helped convince a suspected gang member to plead guilty to shooting a 16-year-old high school student in 2007.

City officials from around the world have visited Chicago to see the system.



Thousands of surveillance cameras keep Chicago under close watch—though officials won't say exactly how many cameras are scattered across the city. AP PHOTO

An unpublished study by the Washington-based Urban Institute found crime in one neighborhood—including drug sales, robberies and weapons offenses—decreased significantly after cameras were installed, said Nancy La Vigne, director of the institute's Justice Policy Center.

"It does stop people from coming out and acting the fool," said Larry Scott, who lives in one of the city's last remaining public housing high rises.

He said residents rarely complain, unless they get caught for a minor offense or the cameras fail to record a violent attack.

"People were upset when that boy was killed by the 2-by-4 and there were no pictures," he said, referring to the beating death of a high school student that was recorded by cell phone but not city cameras last year.

Police say they usually hear from Chicago residents about the cameras only when they want one installed in their neighborhood or worry one will be removed. Such a claim is supported by an unlikely source: The American Civil Liberties Union, which has criticized the use of cameras as an invasion of privacy and ineffective crime fighting tool.

"It does appear that people only object

HISTORY LESSON

Chicago's surveillance camera network began less than a decade ago with a dozen cameras installed in Grant Park to deter violence during the annual Taste of Chicago festival. It now includes private cameras as well as those installed by a variety of public agencies. AP

when they get a ticket [because of a camera] for running a red light," ACLU spokesman Edwin Yohnka said.

Although courts generally have found surveillance cameras placed in public don't violate individuals' privacy, Yohnka said they could too easily be misused.

"What protections are in place to stop a rogue officer from taking a highly powerful camera and aim it in a way to find or track someone who is perhaps a former love interest or something like that?" he asked.

Aric Roush, director of information services at the city's 911 center, responded that dispatchers see nothing officers wouldn't see if they were on the scene.

"You can't afford to put a police officer on every single corner [and] it is a lot more cost effective and efficient to put a camera where you don't have eyes," he said.

Chicago residents tend to be tough on crime and are likely to support any tool police use, said Paul Green, a Roosevelt University political science professor.

Mayor Daley, he said, "could put 10,000 more cameras up and nobody would say anything."

By the numbers

Authorities won't say exactly how many cameras are included in Chicago's surveillance system. Here is a look at some of the numbers and estimates. AP



10,000

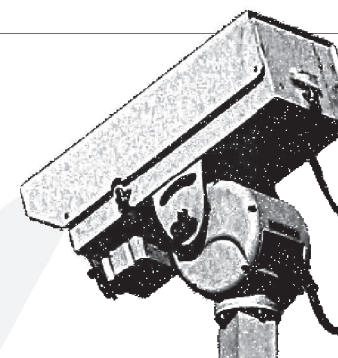
Estimated number of surveillance cameras in the city.

1,500

Number of cameras installed by emergency officials



The Cabrini Green Housing Project is one of the areas being monitored. AP PHOTO



Camera watch

We asked our social media followers for their opinions on the Associated Press' story about Chicago being one of the most-watched U.S. cities. Here are some responses. Follow us on Twitter at [@redeyechicago](#) and on Facebook at [facebook.com/TheRedEye](#).

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FACEBOOK

» Chicago has some of the most discourteous drivers I've ever seen, gang activity right out in the middle of many once nice neighborhoods and city workers doing anything but working. I'm not opposed. — **Phil Melcher**

» Still doesn't matter. People do whatever anyway. — **Vonterro L. White**

» Sometimes they seem pointless because it's not even summer and there has been a heavy number of shootings. Ironically these shootings have occurred where cameras are installed. — **Pedro Jiggur Emm**

» The cams do not help ... I want my tax money back!! — **Frank Robinson**

» It's a big city and a big city needs more control. Even if crime rates are up, the fact that the cops are watching may deter other people from behaving badly. — **Andrea Belard**

TWITTER

» **@thegratefulone** 4reals tho, not good not bad: just part of living in such a populated area w/available technology. people gotta watch people

» **@Brneyed1** I'm not doing anything illegal, so as long as city gov't & police follow that same rule, I'm okay with cameras.

» **@toolboa** The cameras create an illusion of safety, nothing more. Recent shootings prove they don't deter people from violence.

» **@brandi_w60** I think some cameras are ok, makes some stupid people rethink what crime they might commit!

» **@erikgwilson** all those cameras and they rarely catch the shooters in all these killings so what's the point?

» **@marsacademy** I'm normally a don't-trample-on-my-privacy perso—but in this case, I opt in. As long as the places watched are public

» **@AngelaLatona** I think it's great! I always try to stand by the cameras while waiting for the subway just in case anything should happen.

6,500
Number of cameras
in city schools

4,000

Since 2006, the number of arrests made with the help of cameras, according to Chicago police.

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Harry Gilmore (far left), great-uncle of shooting victim Danny Gilmore, watches as police cordon off the area outside the Stop N Save at 5606 W. Chicago Ave. on Tuesday. Danny, 14, was shot three times Tuesday as he was walked to school, police said. **WILLIAM DESHAZER/TRIBUNE PHOTO**

Shot before school

Teen hit at Austin convenience store

Chicago Tribune

Danny Gilmore's family had warned him to be careful when walking to school because his Austin neighborhood has been hit by a rash of shootings.

The 14-year-old was with friends Tuesday morning when he ducked into a favorite convenience store for some chips and juice and gunfire rang out.

Danny fell to the sidewalk, shot in the shoulder and the back.

"Police were [asking] him, 'Are you OK? Are you OK?'" said Munzer Zidan, who works the counter at Stop N Save, 5606 W. Chicago Ave., where Danny was shot.

The boy was rushed to Loyola University Hospital, where he was listed as critical but stable as of Tuesday evening.

"We just need a lot of prayers," the boy's grandmother, Lucy Gilmore, said at the hospital.

"There's nothing else I can do," said Esther



Danny Gilmore

Gilmore, Danny's great-grandmother. "He was a good kid, I'll tell you that much. We all love him very much."

Law enforcement sources said one person was in custody but had no information about a motive.

The shooting happened about 8:15 a.m. as Danny stopped by the Stop N Save as he has done just about every day for the past six to seven months, buying mainly chips and juice, Zidan said.

Zidan, 31, said he heard shots and saw the boy lying on the ground several feet from the store. His two friends came running back into the store.

"I was scared for my life," Zidan said.

Danny is a freshman at Douglass Academy High School, 543 N. Waller Ave., about

a half-mile southwest of where the shooting occurred.

Friends and neighbors say the Austin neighborhood has seen several shootings in the past week or so. The Rev. Ira Acree, the Gilmore family's pastor, said Danny was told by his family to be careful when traveling near Chicago and Central avenues because of all the shootings.

"You can't walk on certain blocks or you're going to get popped," said Xavier Riles, a senior at Douglass Academy.

Eric Donaldson, one of Danny's friends, said he found himself stopping throughout the day, wondering if Danny was going to make it.

"It hurt me because I used to hang out with him a lot," the 15-year-old said. "He was really funny." The two often would play PlayStation 3, shoot hoops and study for biology tests together.

"I hope he gets better soon. I hope I see him soon."

Robber's Red Line escape attempt stalls rush hour

A bank robber tried to escape Tuesday afternoon by fleeing through a busy downtown subway, but when a dye pack exploded, it led to train diversions and CTA Red Line delays during rush hour.

The dye pack—a security mechanism designed to explode on money stolen during a robbery—went off in the subway at the Chicago Avenue station, leading to his arrest minutes later, Chicago police said.

Five ambulances were sent to the scene because Chicago Fire Department personnel originally were told there was small fire in the subway, fire department spokesman Richard Rosado said.

But instead of a fire, police said, the bank robber's dye pack exploded, and money from the heist, which took place shortly before at the North Community Bank at 800 N. State St., was scattered in the subway.

Fallen Homewood firefighter laid to rest

Homewood firefighter Brian Carey was laid to rest Tuesday in a stirring graveside ceremony at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Alsip.

Carey, 28, a rookie firefighter, died March 30 while trying to rescue an elderly couple from an intense house fire. He was the first firefighter killed in action in the 109-year history of the Homewood Fire Department.

Blagojevich kin wants tapes kept under wraps

In the first indication of a split in strategy, former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's brother, Robert, is seeking to keep undercover recordings from being aired at their upcoming trial—a sharp contrast with the former governor, who has repeatedly urged that all the recordings be played.

In a motion filed Tuesday in federal court, Robert Blagojevich's lawyer argued that authorities had no probable cause to undertake the secret recording in the first place. The brother ran the governor's campaign fund for part of 2008. The lawyer, Michael Ettinger, contended the FBI submitted no hard evidence that favors were being traded for campaign cash before agents began tapping the phones in 2008.

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O.J.'s suit finds a home

1 The suit, tie and shirt that O.J. Simpson wore on the day he was acquitted of murder have been acquired by the Newseum in Washington, D.C. The Newseum said Tuesday the outfit will be added to a collection of artifacts related to coverage of Simpson's trial.

Rescue hopes fade in China

2 A dangerous gas buildup and narrow shafts stalled rescue efforts Tuesday for the remaining 32 miners trapped in a coal mine with no signs of life, as euphoria faded from the previous day's stunning rescue of 115 workers after more than a week underground near Xiangning, China.

Corpse on a plane?

3 Police have arrested two women at a British airport after they reportedly tried to smuggle a corpse onto a flight Saturday. The BBC and other British media reported Tuesday that the women placed the 91-year-old man, a relative of theirs, into a wheelchair and covered his face with sunglasses in a bid to get him aboard a flight to Berlin.

Deadly deluge in Brazil

4 The heaviest rains in Rio de Janeiro's history triggered landslides Tuesday that killed at least 81 people as rising water turned roads into rivers and paralyzed Brazil's second-largest city.

N. Korea sentences American

5 North Korea said Wednesday it has sentenced an American man to eight years' hard labor for entering the country illegally and unspecified hostile acts.

Tembler rattles Indonesia

6 A magnitude 7.7 earthquake shook Indonesia's northwest island of Sumatra early Wednesday. There were no immediate reports of widespread damage.



Dangerous gases made it impossible to search for four missing miners Tuesday in Montcoal, W.Va. AP PHOTO

25 DEAD, 4 MISSING

EXPLOSION CAUSES WORST U.S. MINING DISASTER SINCE 1984

7 **MONTCOAL, W.Va.** Rescuers held out slim hope Tuesday that four missing coal miners might have survived when a mine repeatedly cited for improperly venting methane gas exploded, killing 25 people in the country's deadliest underground disaster in a quarter-century.

A day after the blast in southern West Virginia, desperate rescuers began boring into the mine in hopes of releasing poisonous gases so crews could go in search of the men.

But Gov. Joe Manchin said it could be Wednesday before much progress is made.

"I don't want to give anybody any false hope, but by golly, if I'm on that side of the

HIGH DEATH TOLL

The death toll is the highest in a U.S. mine since 1984, when 27 people died in a fire at Emery Mining Corp.'s mine in Orangeville, Utah. If the four missing miners bring the total to 29, it would be the most killed in a U.S. coal mine since a 1970 explosion killed 38 people at Finley Coal Co. in Hyden, Ky.

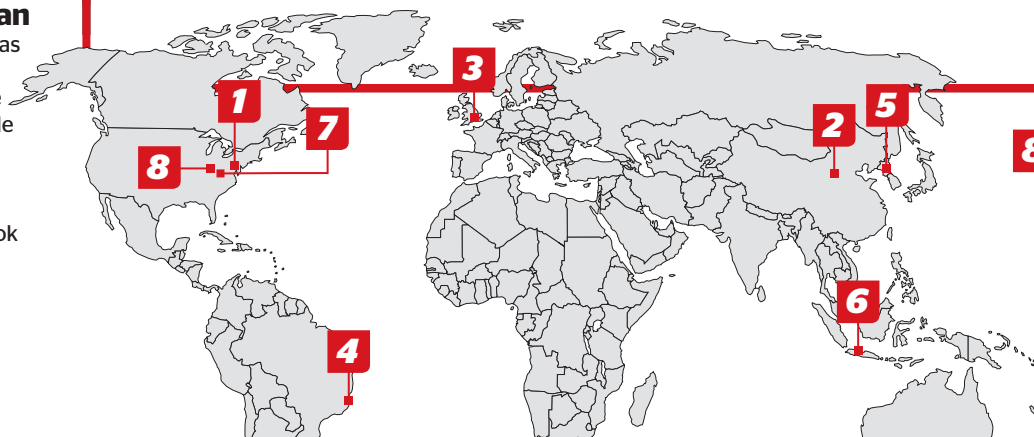
table and that's my father or my brother or my uncle or my cousins, I'm going to have hope," he said.

The missing miners might have been able to reach airtight chambers stocked with food, water and enough oxygen for

four days. But rescue teams checked one of two chambers nearby, and it was empty. The buildup of gases prevented them from reaching the second chamber. Officials said they were 90 percent sure of the miners' location.

At the time of the explosion, 61 miners were in the mine, about 30 miles south of Charleston.

"Before you knew it, it was just like your ears stopped up. You couldn't hear. And the next thing you know, it's just like you're just right in the middle of a tornado," miner Steve Smith, who heard the explosion but was able to escape, told ABC's "Good Morning America."



8 THE DIGIT

7 The lesbian high school student in Mississippi who went to court to be allowed to bring her girlfriend to the senior prom and wear a tuxedo said Tuesday that only seven people showed up for a private prom organized after the school district canceled its prom. Constance McMillen says most of her peers went to another dance at a nearby community center.

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☐ True ☐ False

2. "Process re-engineering" refers to:

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- B) Improving production methods.
- C) Improving the efficiency of the business process.

3. The "Contingency Theory" about leadership says that:

- A) Leaders are born, not made.
- B) Leaders have to be great men and women.
- C) Leadership style depends upon the nature of the task, subordinate attitudes and group characteristics.

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4. What technique is used to organize or classify large amounts of information that has no structure?

- A) Framing
- B) Chunking
- C) Concept Mapping

5. The technique used to break large or complex concepts into smaller more manageable segments is called "Chunking."

☐ True ☐ False

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6. What is cloud computing?

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- C) A method to use a cloud to do computing.
- D) Sharing computer resources via the Internet.

7. Why are Quantum computers supposed to be able to break advanced systems with large security keys, like AES (Advanced Encryption Standard)?

- A) Quantum means magical.
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HOT TO TROT

Mark Buehrle's amazing play snags accolades—how could it be topped?

RedEye

It's already being called the defensive play of the baseball season, if not *the* play of the baseball season. In case you were robbed of your Internet or TV, here's what happened: Cleveland's Lou Marson hit a ball up the middle, the Sox's Mark Buehrle kicked it with his left leg toward first, he chased the ball down in foul territory,

scooped it up, tossed it backward—no-look-style—between his legs to first baseman Paul Konerko and then fell down. Marson out. Incredible. The play earned Buehrle a “Trotter Tribute” from the Harlem Globetrotters for his “Trotter-esque move. That led us to wonder what actual Globetrotter plays should be used by the Sox. Here are a few of them.

The bear hug

The Globetrotters have been known to literally jump onto their opposition and cling to them “Alien”-style. We're thinking catcher A.J. Pierzynski could use this as a defensive strategy behind the plate. It sure would improve the pitchers' ERA.

The hide-the-ball

Sometimes the Globetrotters hide the basketball in their jerseys to make a sly, undetected move through the defense. Juan Pierre could probably turn a lot of double plays from the outfield using this method. Bobby Jenks could never do it though. His jersey already is too tight.

The fake bucket of water

Admit it, you'd lose your ish if you saw Ozzie Guillen running out of the dugout, bucket in hand, charging toward an umpire. When he throws it and a shower of confetti flies out, hilarity ensues. He'd still be ejected though. Guillen's postgame tweets, however, would be pure gold.

The pantsing of the official

This would be an interesting way to protest a call on the field. Instead of kicking dirt at the umps or ripping a base out of the ground, how about Gordon Beckham making his point by pantsing the official who ruled he missed a tag at second?



SOTO'S SHOT



The skinnier Geovany Soto hit .218 with one double and no home runs in spring training, leaving Cubs manager Lou Piniella to challenge his catcher to start producing.

“We'd like to see a little better,” he said. “We'd like to see a lot better, actually.” Piniella theorized that Soto and some of the

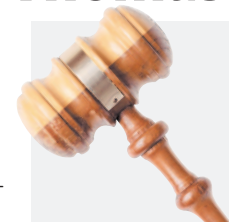
other hitters may be “a little tired” from working so much in spring with new hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo.

“But that's OK, because once they leave here, and they get their normal amount of rest and the weather is a little cooler, you can gain strength really, really quick,” he said.

Soto went 0-for-3 in the opener with a pair of groundouts and a strikeout. **CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Power players: Sosa vs. Thomas

Welcome to the inaugural edition of Debate Teams, where we attempt to end for good those arguments that inevitably come up when you're watching a game at the bar, with your friends, at the stadium, wherever. We'll present the topic and evidence, but you'll render the verdict. Today's topic: City's best baseball slugger of the steroids era. (Candidates had to be in Chicago at least five years; era picked to keep players grouped together.)



debate teams

Settling those sports arguments once and for all.

Sammy Sosa

Yes, the steroids suspicions hound Sammy Sosa, but he's vehemently denied them. So, let's just look at his numbers. In his career, Sosa hit 609 homers, batted in 1,667 runs and had a .273 batting average. Digging deeper into the stats, Sosa had a career .344 on-base percentage, a .534 slugging percentage and 929 walks. He also struck out 2,306 times and never played on a title-winning team in his 18-year career, 16 of which were in Chicago with the White Sox and the Cubs.



Frank Thomas

The Big Hurt, you might remember, won a World Series title with the Sox in 2005. He's never been suspected of using steroids, at least not seriously. His career numbers (19 seasons, 16 with the Sox): 521 home runs, 1,704 RBIs, .301 batting average, .419 on-base percentage, .555 slugging percentage, 1,667 walks and 1,397 strikeouts. **SOURCE: MLB.COM**



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1 What do you know about the White Sox that we didn't know before Opening Day?	Everything I know I learned from Ozzie's Twitter. Like Tiger, he pretends periods don't exist.	Mark Buehrle's true talents are in long-snapping.	Paul Konerko and Alex Rios may have a little more gas left in the tank after all.	The Big Hurt is going to be doing pre/postgame coverage only on Comcast SportsNet. (Shameless plug!)	Buehrle was a long snapper or center in high school football.
2 How could the start of the Cubs' season get even worse?	They could have given up more. Actually, they should just give up.	They could all get married.	Carlos Zambrano's arm could fall off, though by the look of the opener, it may happen soon.	Another chair could collapse while one of the players is eating before the game.	Big Z could be pitching game two as well.
3 How are you going to pace yourself during baseball season?	Focus on the laps. According to Jimmy, it's how the pros do it.	Only watching games on national TV that New York or Boston are in. I'm in trouble.	I'm down to only two fantasy baseball leagues. That's taking it slow for Dr. Fantasy.	I'll make frequent appearances at Chicago Fire games.	Pace myself? By the look of the Cubs, I'll have a nervous breakdown by Friday.
4 What are the symptoms of an NCAA tournament hangover?	A Duke police report.	Upset stomach.	Random rounds of "One Shining Moment" in the shower and yelling at everything like Gus Johnson.	A voice like Coach K for yelling at my TV and severe depression from a WVU loss in the Final Four.	Just bruises from falling off the underdog's bandwagon.
5 Why isn't Elin attending the Masters with Tiger Woods this week?	He wants someone who's reliable, friendly and offers him sticky buns. Perkins waitress it is!	I'm not going to bite on the Masters joke bait. Come on!	She's busy polishing her prenup.	Because she is busy counseling Sandra Bullock.	Too soon to hear Tiger still has a good stroke?



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Oliver Purnell takes over as DePaul's men's basketball coach after racking up six NCAA tournament appearances at Clemson. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE PHOTO

DePaul, meet Coach Purnell

DePaul's recruitment of Oliver Purnell lasted about four or five days. And, apparently, it only took that long to convince the former Clemson coach that all the program's problems can be cured.

"Everything you could possibly need to build a tremendous basketball program is here," Purnell said Tuesday as he was introduced as DePaul's 13th men's basketball coach on the school's Lincoln Park campus.

Purnell reportedly signed a seven-year deal worth in excess of \$2 million per year, and he set a standard for the program that it has not come close to reaching in recent seasons. Between the regular season and the conference tournament, DePaul managed just two Big East wins in the past two seasons.

"DePaul belongs in the elite of college basketball," Purnell said. "DePaul belongs in the elite of the Big East. DePaul belongs as Chicago's college basketball team. The commitment is clearly there;

MEET OLIVER PURNELL

Age: 56

Hometown: Berlin, Md.

Alma mater: Old Dominion, 1975.

Wife: Vicky. Two children: Olivia, a USC (2004) and NYU (masters 2007) grad. Lindsay, graduated from Boston College (2007) and is attending Wake Forest School of Law.

Experience: 22 years as head coach, 33 overall.

Head coaching stops: Radford 1988-91, Old Dominion 1991-94, Dayton, 1994-2003, Clemson 2003-2010.

Clemson record: 138-88.

NCAA tournament record: 0-6.

the desire is clearly there to restore this program."

Purnell was 138-90 in seven seasons at Clemson, but 50-62 in the ACC and 0-6 in the NCAA tournament.

He said his preference is to establish an upt-

empo, defense-first system, but he'll evaluate the personnel before settling on a style.

"With me, defense is always first," Purnell said. "As you watch the NCAA tournament, year after year, the teams that defend during that six- to seven-game stretch, they have the opportunity to play for the national championship. That was never more evident than with Butler and Duke [in this year's tournament]. We're going to start there. If we can defend, we're going to be in games."

DePaul athletic director Jean Lenti Ponsetto called Purnell "the perfect fit for DePaul, the city of Chicago and the Big East Conference."

Now all that remains is for Purnell to prove that the perfect fit can win games and restore some luster to a program that has fallen on the hardest of times.

"It's been done here before," Purnell said. "Therefore, there's no question than it can be done again."



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1 Hawks 5, St. Louis 2. Hawks use this scrimmage as a warm-up for the playoffs.

Cubs at Atlanta

6:10 p.m. CSN+

Atlanta 4, Cubs 3. On the bright side, the Cubs don't give up 16.

White Sox vs. Cleveland

7:10 p.m. WGN

3 Sox 5, Cleveland 1. Indians score their first and only run of the season. So far, that is.

TUESDAY'S RECORD

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To challenge Whizzer, go to redeyechicago.com/whizzer or text "whiz" followed by your picks to **87708**. Include your name so Whizzer can give you a shoutout.

» Tiger Woods has been grouped with Matt Kuchar and K.J. Choi for the first and second rounds of the Masters and will tee off at 12:42 p.m. Central time Thursday in the first round.

Milwaukee 79, Bulls 74

Toronto had already lost to Cleveland, so when Milwaukee walked off the United Center floor with a 79-74 win over the Bulls on Tuesday, they were left to rue yet another missed opportunity to catch the Raptors in the playoff chase.

Blackhawks 5, Dallas 2

Colin Fraser had two goals and Marian Hossa and Jonathan Toews each added a goal and an assist as the Blackhawks defeated the Stars 5-2 on Tuesday night at American Airlines Center.

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The second season of Bravo's all-pro version of "Top Chef" is stacked with local talent

By Erin Brereton

Chicago chefs represent! The cast of culinary competitors on Season 2 of "Top Chef Masters," premiering at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Bravo, includes three big names on the local restaurant scene: Rick Tramonto, Graham Elliot Bowles and Tony Mantuano. It's the first appearance for Tramonto and Mantuano and the second for Bowles, one of a handful of chefs returning this season for another shot at the title.

In addition to slicing, dicing and dueling for the title of Top Chef Master, they also will battle for a \$100,000 donation to a charity of their choice. And they'll be doing it all in the shadow of Rick Bayless, who did our city (and his charity, the Frontera Farmer Foundation) proud with a Season 1 win.

We caught up with the three Chicago-based contenders to find out about their cooking lives here in town and why they could be the next Top Chef Master.



MEET THE MASTERS



SHOW PATROL: “Top Chef Masters” needs more drama, less whining. Read Curt Wagner’s full review at redeyechicago.com/showpatrol.



NBC PHOTOS

1 Rick Tramonto

Executive chef/partner, Tru (676 N. St. Clair St.); Culinary director, Tramonto’s Steak & Seafood, RT Sushi Bar, Osteria

Playing for: Feed the Children

First episode appearance: April 28

Create your own “Top Chef” challenge in Chicago. Where would it be and who would compete?

It would be at Paulina Meat Market, and I would invite Chris Pandel from the Bristol, Jared Van Camp from Old Town Social and Tim Graham, my close friend and chef at Brasserie Jo.

You cook for some big names on the show. Who’s the highest-profile person you’ve cooked for in your restaurant?

Oprah. We’ve been blessed at Tru; I’ve cooked for three U.S. presidents, Michael Jordan, Mick Jagger. ... Robin Williams [once] came in. There was one table left in the dining room. He grabbed a bunch of desserts and went out with the waiter, put on his best French accent and started to describe the desserts—the people thought they were getting punked.

What three staples do you always have in your home fridge?

Definitely Vitamin Water—that’s my chug—and any kind of hot sauce [or] spicy salsa and cottage cheese.

What about classic Chicago foods? Any favorites?

I’ve been an Italian beef guy since the day I got to Chicago 22 years ago. Italian beef at Mr. Beef or Al’s or Portillo’s—I wouldn’t turn any of those down.

What’s your secret weapon on the show?

Just my own creativity and spirit of how I see food as a painting or as art—the playfulness of my stuff.

2 Graham Elliot Bowles

Chef/owner, Graham Elliot (217 W. Huron St.), Grahamwich (opening in June, 615 N. State St.)

Top Chef charity: American Heart Association

First episode appearance: April 21

Create your own “Top Chef” challenge in Chicago. Where would it be and who would compete?

I’d do a challenge at Wrigley Field and invite Paul Kahan [The Publican, Blackbird, Avec, Big Star] and Cary Taylor [The Southern]—they are both are fans of the game.

Who’s the highest-profile person you’ve cooked for in your restaurant?

Probably President Obama. He was gracious, laid-back and ordered a tasting menu, which I thought was awesome, seeing as most of the other politicians seem to order well-done steak with ketchup on the side.

If you could have dinner with three other celeb chefs, who would they be? Where would you eat?

It’d be cool to dine with Wylie Dufresne [wd-50 in New York], Grant Achatz [Alinea] and Alex Stupak [pastry chef, wd-50] at David Kinch’s Manresa [in Los Gatos, Calif.].

What three things are always in your home fridge?

Soy sauce, Belgian beer, leftover takeout.

This is your second season competing on “Top Chef Masters.” What’s your weapon this time around?

My sense of humor.

3 Tony Mantuano

Chef/partner, Spiaggia (980 N. Michigan Ave.), Terzo Piano (159 E. Monroe St.)

Top Chef charity: Feeding America

First episode appearance: Wednesday

If you held a Chicago “Top Chef” challenge, who’d get an invite—and where would it be?

Outside—somewhere like Oak Street Beach or on the piazza of Terzo Piano. You could only cook with fire. I would have grills and pizza ovens constructed and invite chefs like Paul Kahan, Jimmy Bannos [Heaven on Seven, The Purple Pig], Takashi Yagahashi [Takashi], John Hogan [Tavern at the Park], Sarah Grueneberg [executive chef, Spiaggia] and Meg Colleran [Sahs] [chef di cucina, Terzo Piano].

Who are the highest-profile people you’ve cooked for in your restaurant ... and were you star-struck?

Barack and Michelle Obama—[from] before he was a U.S. senator all the way through the dinner they had at Spiaggia to celebrate [his election as president]. They are so down to earth. I was a little star-struck cooking for Paul McCartney—until I went to his table. He was also easy to talk to, and we ended up talking about our fave restaurants in London.

What three things are always in your home fridge?

Italian sparkling wine, beer and pecorino romano cheese. We finish every pasta dish at home with pecorino romano.

What was the first phenomenal Chicago-style food you ever sampled?

A Chicago-style hot dog at Wrigley Field. Wrigley and a hot dog: What’s more Chicago than that?

What’s going to help you win “Top Chef Masters”?

My love and passion for Italian cooking. You are who you are, and I will try to play to my strengths. You’ll never see me cooking Asian fusion.

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Chi-town connections

You’re nowhere near as likely to bump into New York-based “Top Chef Masters” contestants **David Burke** and **Marcus Samuelsson** at their local restaurants, David Burke’s Primehouse (616 N. Rush St.) and C-House (166 E. Superior St.), as you are to catch Bowles, Mantuano and Tramonto at their local flagships, but Burke and Samuelsson have shown an interest in Chicago by setting up shop here. If you want to return the favor, you can root for Samuelsson at a weekly viewing party (Wednesdays) at C-View, the rooftop lounge 29 floors above C-House; Samuelsson will be there April 14, when the episode on which he competes airs. Burke also appears on the show April 14.



Metromix picks: Food & drink classes



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Cheese 101 at Bin 36

Learn all about the basics of cheese at this installment of Bin School, led by executive chef John Caputo. Dine before or after the class and get 20 percent off your bill. \$36. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 339 N. Dearborn St. 312-755-9463.

Chef's Table at La Madia

Watch chef/owner Jonathan Fox and his staff prepare pizza and menu specials, including spring wild vegetable risotto, lamb sausage pizza and spring green salad, then sample the goods with wine pairings. \$39. 7 p.m. Wednesday. 59 W. Grand Ave. 312-329-0400.

Cocktail class at Nacional 27

Mixologist Adam Seger (above) demonstrates how to make mango-ginger-habanero daiquiris and pomegranate-jalapeno mojitos. Includes cocktails, appetizers and recipe cards. \$27. 5:30 p.m. Thursday. 325 W. Huron St. 312-664-2727.

DINING DEALS THROUGH SUNDAY

ANGELINA RISTORANTE

Wed.: Neighborhood Night. 20 percent off entire bill for Lakeview residents; 3561 N. Broadway. 773-935-5933.

BROWN TROUT

Wed.: \$35 three-course dinner; Thu.: No corkage fee; 4111 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-472-4111.

CAFE SELMARIE

Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine with entree purchase; 4 p.m. Thu.: \$22 three-course dinner 4 p.m.; 4729 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-989-5595.

CERES' TABLE

5-7 p.m. Wed.-Thu.: \$25 three-course dinner; 4882 N. Clark St. 773-878-4882.

DELEECE

Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine; 4004 N. Southport Ave. 773-325-1710.

ELATE

Wed.: \$1 oysters; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: \$3 bar menu with drink purchase. Selections include grilled chicken sandwiches, barbecue chicken pizza and green chili pork; 111 W. Huron St. Hotel Felix. 312-202-9900.

JANE'S

Wed.: BYOB, no corkage fee; 1655 W. Cortland St. 773-862-5263.

KLAY OVEN

Wed.-Sun.: \$39 prix-fixe dinner for two. Includes choice of soup, appetizer, entree and dessert; 414 N. Orleans St. 312-527-3999.

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Wed.: Wine on Wednesdays. \$25 for three glasses of wine and three menu tastes; Wed.-Thu., Sun.: 10-25 percent off wine list; Wed.-Sun.: \$45 tasting menu; 868 N. Franklin St. 312-482-9179.

PROVINCE

Wed.-Sat.: \$38 three-course dinner; Thu.: \$2 sliders, \$8 Three Floyds beer tasting. Tasting includes four beers. Both specials available in the bar only; 161 N. Jefferson St. 312-669-9900.

RUSTICO GRILL

5-10 p.m. Thu.: Date night. \$40 for one appetizer, two entrees and one dessert; 2515 N. California Ave. 773-235-0002.

SUSHI TAIYO

Wed.: Half-price martinis; Sun.: Half-price bottles of wine; 58 E. Ontario St. 312-440-1717.

TIZI MELLOUL

Wed.-Thu.: \$3-\$6 tapas menu in bar and lounge; Wed.: Half-price bottles of wine with purchase of two entrees; Sun.: \$25 for wine, appetizers and belly dance show 7 and

8 p.m.; 531 N. Wells St. 312-670-4338.

ZOCALO

Wed.: \$25 three-course dinner, half-price bottles of wine; Wed.-Fri.: Half-price appetizers in the bar (5-7 p.m.), \$20 three-course dinner (until 6:30 p.m.); 11:30 a.m. Thu.-Fri., 5 p.m. Thu.-Sun.: National Empanada Day. Get a trio of Mexican, Colombian and Argentinean empanadas for \$9 or two for \$6-\$7; 6:30 p.m. Thu.: Tequila tasting series. Includes samples, two drink tickets, appetizers and a raffle ticket. The April 8 installment includes tastings of Corralejo's blanco, reposado and anejo tequilas from Guanajato, plus live music by Vivian Garcia. \$20; Sun.: Buy one entree get the second free with purchase of appetizer or dessert; 358 W. Ontario St. 312-302-9977.

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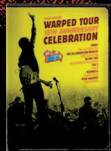


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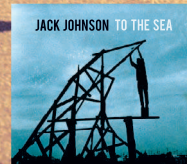
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Photos of who we've seen on the scene



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\$2.50 select cocktails, trivia 8 p.m.; 5355 N. Clark St. 773-784-1100.

BECKETT'S

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BLUELIGHT

\$5 24-ounce Bud and Bud Light cans; 3251 N. Western Ave. 773-755-5875.

BUCKTOWN PUB

\$1 select shots, \$3.50 Stella Artois drafts; 1658 W. Cortland Ave. 773-394-9898.

CLEOS ARMITAGE

\$3.50 Sapporo drafts, \$3.50 PBR tallboys, \$4.99 half-pound Angus burgers or veggie burgers with fries; 2048 W. Armitage Ave. 773-227-6700.

COLE'S

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FAT CAT

\$1 sliders, \$5 Effen cocktails; 4840 N. Broadway. 773-506-3100.

GALLERY CABARET

\$3 Alpha King and Newcastle pints, \$10 Alpha King and Newcastle pitchers; 2020 N. Oakley Ave. 773-489-5471.

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RANDOM ACTS OF GREATNESS

5 THINGS WE'RE LOVING THIS WEEK

Bongo Room
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1. The intricate mosaic granite floor and bar at cute, quaint Blue Star Wine Bar (1209 N. Noble St.) in Noble Square.
—LISA ARNETT

2. Rotating Stone Brewing Co. beer taps at Twisted Spoke (501 N. Ogden Ave.). If you missed the Stone Beer Week kickoff party last week at the West Town bar, you still can try many of the 20 beers on draft through the end of the week and one or two Stone brews on tap every day starting next week. —LISA BALDE

3. Side-splitting comedy-music duo Laura McKenzie and Laura Grey, aka The Laura on Laura Comeback Tour, who rocked a short set Friday at Mark Bazer's "Interview Show." See them at iO (3541 N. Clark St.) starting April 15. Tickets (\$12) are on sale now.
—REBECCA PALMORE

4. The double-patty burgers at Primebar (155 N. Wacker Drive), juicy and just pink enough to please even the most discerning double-patty skeptics. —L.A.

5. The white chocolate- and caramel-covered pretzel pancakes (\$9.75), at Bongo Room (1470 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 1152 S. Wabash Ave.). Is further explanation really needed? —MATT PAIS

Join the randomness!

What are you loving this week? Log onto metromix.com to send us your own Random Acts of Greatness. You might just spot your pick in a future issue.

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NORTHSIDE BAR AND GRILL

\$3.50 Point seasonal bottles; 1635 N. Damen Ave. 773-384-3555.

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\$2 PBR cans, \$3 house shots, \$5 shot and a beer, \$5 Jack Daniel's and Jameson shots; 415 N. Milwaukee Ave. 312-829-6300.

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\$3 vodka cocktails, \$4.50 hard iced teas, \$6 seasonal beer flights, half-price nachos (3 p.m.). Dine-in only; 333 S. Wells St. 312-566-9100.

THE PONY

Honky Tonk Wednesdays. Half-price burgers and wings, \$3 SoCo Lime shots and 16-ounce Coors Light cans; 1638 W. Belmont Ave. 773-828-5055.

QUEENS TAVERN & BISTRO

\$5 burgers with fries; 750 W. Cornelia Ave. 773-248-8333.

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RODAN

\$2 PBR drafts, \$5 select cocktails; 1530 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-276-7036.

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\$2 off cosmos; 1829 W. Montrose Ave. 773-528-3253.

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Jazz-Funk. \$4 Heineken bottles, \$6 cocktails, DJ Ron Trent spins 9 p.m. \$3; 2109 S. Wabash Ave. 312-753-5700.

SIMONE'S BAR

\$5 for a shot of Jameson and a PBR; 960 W. 18th St. 312-666-8601.

THE SOUTHERN

\$3 Lone Star and Abita bottles, \$3 Old Grand Dad bourbon shots; 1840 W. North Ave. 773-342-1840.

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\$8 domestic pitchers; 50 E. Chicago Ave. 312-944-5206.

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\$3.50 Stella Artois drafts and Jose Cuervo shots; 2447 N. Halsted St. 773-248-8400.

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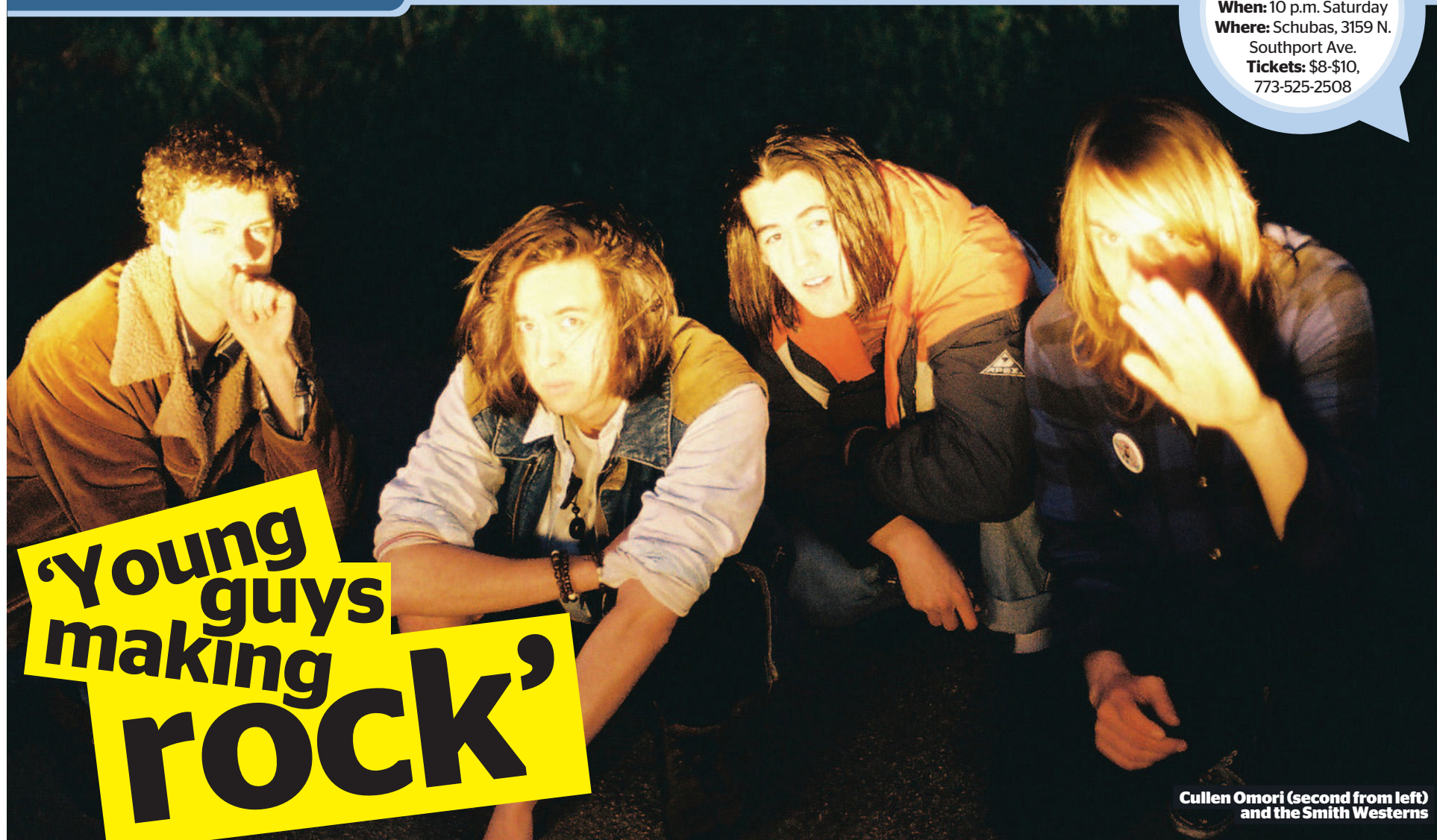
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The Smith Westerns

When: 10 p.m. Saturday
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Tickets: \$8-\$10, 773-525-2508



Cullen Omori (second from left) and the Smith Westerns

The formula is simple and the buzz is spreading for the Smith Westerns

By Matt Pais

"I think 23 is really old," Smith Westerns singer Cullen Omori says. "When I'm 23, I want to be, like, much more successful with music than I am now."

You're doing pretty well so far, kid. Without anyone working on their behalf, the 19-year-old Sauganash resident's band has scored slots opening for Girls and Los Campesinos! and recently was announced on the lineup for the 2010 Pitchfork Music Festival. Omori says it's a testament to the group's self-titled debut, which mostly is

about getting girls and "was made on zero dollars, basically."

The fuzzy rock album, which was recorded in guitarist Max Kakacek's parents' basement in Lakeview, certainly doesn't sound expensive. Yet there's a lot of appeal in the band's ramshackle approach to pop, which hops from Jay Reatard-esque punk to '60s/'70s nostalgia with impressive effortlessness.

You say the album is about getting girls.

Got a favorite pickup line?

No, I just try to look good. That's our pickup line. We just try to look hot.

Besides, you only gotta say, "I'm the singer in a rock band."

I don't know. No girls think we're cool 'cause we're in a rock band. It's like, "Oh. You play music. That's lame."

How would you describe your sound?

Not garage rock. We get labeled always as garage rock. It's probably because of the

recording quality. It's probably because of a lot of the bands that we play with. When we were making the record, it was supposed to be more power-pop, more glam with a DIY aesthetic.

And it was recorded in a basement.

Yeah, yeah. It's basement rock then. Not garage rock. More glam-pop. Every song, despite the noise on the recordings, was us trying to make the catchiest song possible. We were trying to be as pop as possible.

How would you describe your live show?

We try to make it like arena rock but shoved

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THIS WEEK'S TOP 5 LIVE SHOWS

1. Atoms For Peace

8 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Sun.
 at Aragon

Thom Yorke's an unpredictable guy.

2. John Mayer

8 p.m. Sat. at United Center

Hopefully he doesn't talk much.

3. Japandroids

10 p.m. Fri. at Lincoln Hall

Two guys that'll blow the roof off the place.

4. Foxy Shazam

7:30 p.m. Sat. at Beat Kitchen

Awesomely glammy.

5. The Soft Pack

10 p.m. Fri. at Empty Bottle

Fun, tightly wound new indie rockers.

and crammed down the throat of a small venue. We try to use smoke machines and lights and our own budget special effects. We're really into the idea of being a guitar band. Just young guys making rock.

Arena rock and smoky guitars. Does that mean lots of long hair and lighters?

No. What we're trying to do now is take these real cool eras of music, like glam rock, even classic rock, and try to remove some of the gimmicks that made it so not timeless. Like glam rock: I like the music and everything, but I'm not totally into the whole space theme or costumes. We like how [classic rock] is presented, but the long hair/lighters thing is something we can do without. It's an arena rock show meant for everyone. It's family friendly. Bring the kids.

If you don't mind your kids' faces getting melted.

Yeah, [laughs] exactly. If you don't mind your kids' faces getting melted off. And like some serious riffage.

The album has a grungy yet summery feel. What should people do while listening to it?

You should listen to it while you make out with someone. It should be bedroom music.

As opposed to put-the-top-down-and-drive-as-fast-as-you-can music.

[Laughs] It's like the warm-up. ... It's hangout music. It should be a social lubricant.

Like if you're underage and you can't drink at the bar?

Well, if you can't listen to it while you drink at the bar then you should listen to it in your car while you sit outside the liquor store waiting for someone old enough to buy you beer.

You sure know what's best for kids.

Yeah, I know, 'cause we're trying to help the kids out. In like a cool relative way. Not in a mom or dad way but like in a cool, older cousin/brother way. We're like the older brother teaching the kids how to rock out. The cool older brother you always wanted.

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Listen to the Smith Westerns' "My Heart" at metromix.com.

New releases



Jonsi

"Go"
(XL)
"Accessible" is not a word that comes to mind when talking about atmospheric Icelandic group

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Sigur Ros. Yet the solo debut from the band's frontman, Jonsi Birgisson, is just that. Sure, there are tough-to-pronounce titles like "Kolnidur" and "Boy Lilikoi," but there's also "Sinking Friendships" and "Animal Arithmetic." And lyrics in English—a nice change from Sigur Ros' mostly made-up language. Instead of conjuring images of drifting around Antarctica, "Go" feels like skipping through a cloud. Fluttering and full of joy, songs like "Around Us" and "Go Do" are epics you can put in your pocket. The album is a clinic for how artists like Mika should be approaching bombastic arrangements and, perhaps, performances as well. (Get a taste of Jonsi's live show at vimeo.com/9646382.) Between this lush stunner and Strokes frontman Julian Casablancas' debut, "Phrazes For the Young," we're seeing that even good bands sometimes aren't the best product its members can offer. The term "going solo" rarely has sounded so promising.

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Metromix's top shows

By Matt Pais



Motion City Soundtrack

TITUS ANDRONICUS
New "The Monitor" is wild and great. With *The Saps*, *Bully in the Hallway*.
8 p.m. \$10-\$12. Bottom Lounge, 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775.

FANFARLO
Pretty stuff. With *Lawrence Arabia*, *Robert Francis*.
9 p.m. \$12-\$14. Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-525-2508.

MOTION CITY SOUNDTRACK, FUN, A ROCKET TO THE MOON, SING IT LOUD
Crazy-catchy lineup.
5:30 p.m. \$20.50-\$22. House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St. 312-923-2000.

WEDNESDAY CONCERTS

AGATSUMA
8:30 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-728-6000.

BRYANT ROSENWINKEL, MIKE B
8 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. Uncommon Ground on Clark, 3800 N. Clark St. 773-929-3680.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE BIG BAND AND VOCALIST ENSEMBLE
8 and 10 p.m. Free. Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Ct. 312-360-0234.

CRIME IN STEREO, RENAE, ROBBERS
7 p.m. \$12. Subterranean, 2011 W. North Ave. housecallent.com

EPSTEIN, JULIANNA BARWICK, HELADO NEGRO,

JONATHAN DUECK
9:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave. 773-276-3600.

GARETH ASHER, ANDREW HOOVER, SUNDOMINGO
8 p.m. \$8-\$18. Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. 847-492-8860.

GUY KING
10 p.m. \$7. House of Blues Back Porch Stage, 329 N. Dearborn St. 312-923-2000.

HAR MAR SUPERSTAR, MY GOLD MASK, VIOLETNESS
9 p.m. \$10. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-489-3160.

JIMMY BENNINGTON'S COLOUR AND SOUND
8 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Uncommon Ground on Devon, 1401 W. Devon Ave. 773-465-9801.

KISS KISS, ZEUS, BAHAMAS, GHASTLY MENACE
8 p.m. \$7. Schubas, 3159 N. Southport Ave. 773-525-2508.

LITTLE WOMEN, APIARY
9:30 p.m. \$8. Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave. 773-227-4433.

MICHAEL COLEMAN
9:30 p.m. \$10. Buddy Guy's Legends, 754 S. Wabash Ave. 312-427-0333.

MIKE FROST PROJECT
8 and 9:45 p.m. \$8. One drink minimum. Club Blujazz, 1540 W. North Ave. 773-477-6872.

NO EXIT, CHANNEL FOUR
8 p.m. \$7. Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-9869.

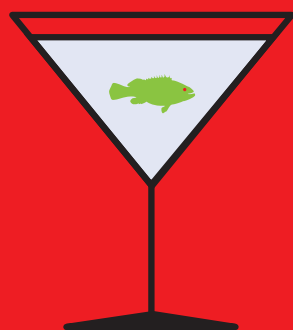
PUBLIC AIR, MELANIE ANDERSON, CT BALLENTINE, WHITE JAZZ, LEE KAPRAIOS, LORD OF THE YUM YUM
6 p.m. \$7. Ronny's, 2101 N. California Ave. mpshows.com

PURBAYAN CHATTERJEE, RAKESH CHAURASIA, YOGESH SAMSI
8 p.m. Free. Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. 312-744-6630.

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9 p.m. \$7. FitzGerald's, 6615 Roosevelt Rd., Berwyn. 708-788-2118.

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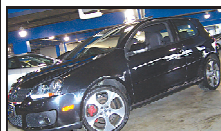
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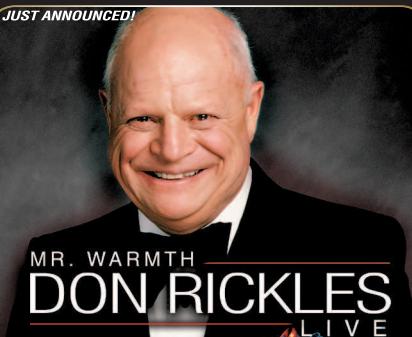
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The City That Works,
Thursday, June 17
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**The Infamous String
Dusters, Sexfist,**
Saturday, April 24
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Red Baraat,
Wednesday, July 14
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ON SALE 9 A.M. FRIDAY

The Knitters, Friday,
May 14 (\$20, 21+) at
FitzGerald's.

**Reely Dan, The
Chi-Town Sisters,**
Friday, April 23 (\$10,
21+) at FitzGerald's.

ON SALE 10 A.M. FRIDAY

Bill Maher, Saturday,
July 31 (\$37.50-\$67.50,
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Theatre.

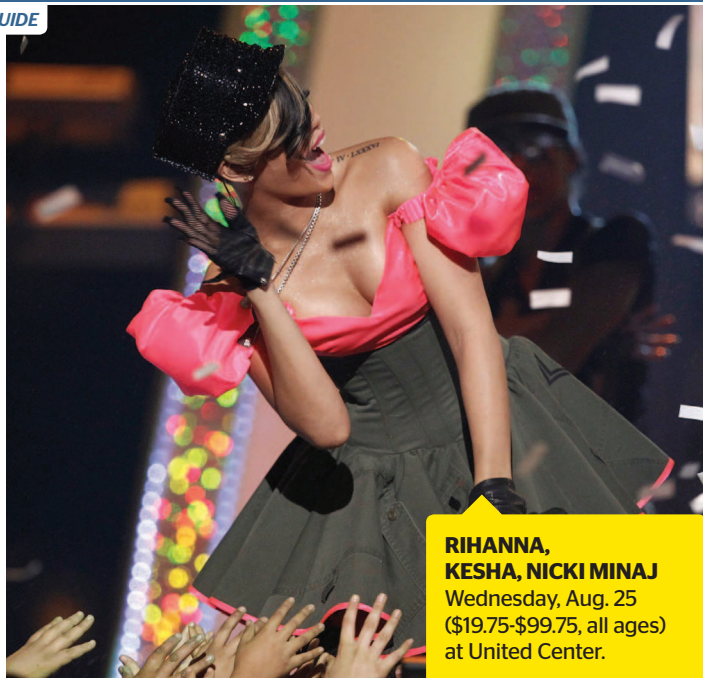
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Wonder Girls,
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**Mason Jennings,
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Reilly Assassination,
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**Jessica Lea
Mayfield, The
Deaxateens,**
Thursday, May 20
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Murs, Wednesday,
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Turin Brakes,
Tuesday, May 18 (\$14,
21+) at Lincoln Hall.

Andre Williams,
Saturday, May 29 (\$12-
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ON SALE 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Warped Tour,
Saturday, July 31
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ON SALE 10 A.M. SATURDAY

**Jack Johnson, G.
Love,** Saturday, July
24 (\$35-\$55, all ages)
at Alpine Valley, East
Troy, Wis.

**Tim McGraw, Lady
Antebellum, Love**

and Theft,
Saturday, June
26 (\$24.75-\$76.25, all
ages) at First Midwest
Bank Amphitheatre.

ON SALE 11 A.M. SATURDAY

**Brooks and
Dunn, Gary Allan,
Kellie Pickler,**
Tuesday, June 29
(\$42.05-\$83.05, all
ages) at Marcus
Amphitheater.

**Jackson Browne,
David Lindley,**
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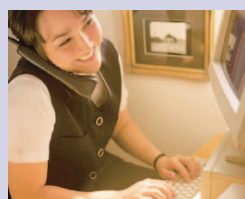
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Seriously?

Former hard-core punk rocker

Henry Rollins hams it up on stage

By Lara Brown

Henry Rollins, the strong-jawed, inked-up former Black Flag and Rollins Band frontman, agrees he's adding more comedy lately to his spoken word tours. But if you want to stay on his good side, don't call the 49-year-old badass a stand-up comic. It's not that he has anything against comedians; he just feels he's not on par with comedy club regulars. Still, Rollins' shows keep packing houses and enticing fans to come back for more.

Whatever he's calling himself, Rollins relies on traditional comedy techniques, such as physical humor, in his act. Think his 20-year evolution from raging singer-songwriter to articulate comic sounds like an unlikely journey? We checked in with him 60 shows into his 112-show Frequent Flyer Tour to check out the funny business.

How's the tour going?

It's a hard show to put up every night and sometimes exhaustion sinks its teeth into me, but all in all it's going very well.

You've certainly evolved as a performer.

How did you end up performing stand-up?

I would never consider myself as such. I'm not funny all the time—it's not a skill that I have. If I were to be in a comedy club with comedians, I'd get slaughtered. I've been doing talking shows since 1983. They started outdrawing the [Rollins] Band shows around the late '90s.

What topics will you cover in Chicago?

Probably some freedom of speech issues, aspects of the Constitution, Civil Rights Act, Social Security Act, the last election. Travel I've done since I was there last.

What do you find to be endlessly funny and which topics are tiresome to you?

Sarah Palin, John Boehner: they are funny. Tiresome? The politicizing of almost everything in America. We are wasting time.

You're a prolific communicator. For example, you publish your diaries. What's behind your impulse to share?

I guess I'm a ham, but perhaps more true is that I'm looking for some kind of connection with the species.

How difficult and rare are genuine connections?

Pretty much impossible. It's not of real interest to me. I've tried but cannot hang in there.

Aw, dude. That sounds sad. I've found that having one super-solid best friend goes a long way in easing life's pain. Do you have a best friend?

I travel a lot, so I'm alone a lot. It's what I know and it's what I prefer. Ian MacKaye [of Fugazi] has been my best friend since I was about 13.

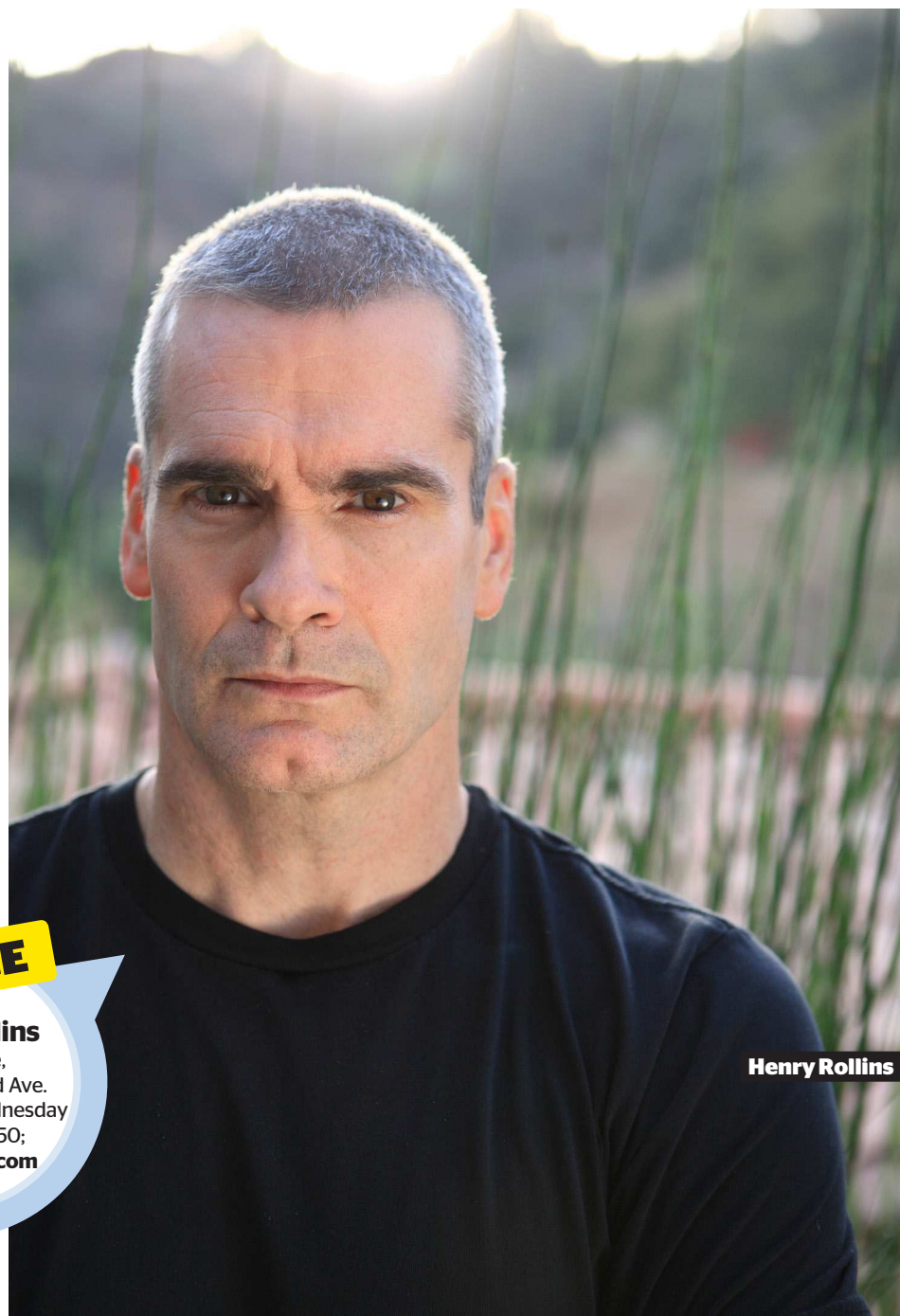
I've had the pleasure of chatting with you after shows back when I was a scrappy, pseudo-punk rock kid. My impression is that you're genuinely kind. Will you admit to being a nice guy?

I think I am pretty nice. I'd rather be that way than hostile. Sometimes people try my

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Henry Rollins

patience, but I try to hang in there. The things I've seen over the years have made me nicer than I used to be when I was younger.

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THIS WEEK'S TOP 5 LIVE SHOWS

By Rebecca Palmore,
Metromix theater producer

Girls vs. Boys

A new musical from the House Theatre tackles the dangerous side of teen love. Previews start Thursday. Through May 29. \$10-\$29. Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St. 773-251-2195.

Hephaestus

Tony Hernandez's story features members of the Wallenda Family, Ringling Bros. and Cirque du Soleil. Previews start Wednesday. Through May 23. \$20-\$70. Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St. 312-443-3800.

In the Blood

Suzan-Lori Parks' adaptation of "The Scarlet Letter" portrays a homeless African-American woman with five children. Opens Friday. Through April 18. \$11-\$16. UIC Theatre, 1044 W. Harrison St. 312-996-2939.

Jim Jefferies

The Australian comic—and his R-rated shtick—marks the final show at the Lakeshore Theater before it shuts April 11. Friday and Saturday. \$25. 3175 N. Broadway. 773-472-3492.

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—ALEXANDER MYSKO, 31, WHO SERVES AS THE DIRECTOR OF PROPERTY ACQUISITION ON WLS-AM'S "REAL ESTATE ON RADIO.COM" PROGRAM

Money, money, money



Finances taking a real beating? You're not alone. RedEye asks the pros to help unlock the secrets to smart spending and saving

By Kyra Kyles

REDEYE

The percentage of U.S. workers with almost no retirement savings jumped to 27 percent this year, up from 20 percent last year, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute's annual Retirement Confidence survey released recently.

Unacceptable, according to some finance pros. According to these experts, it's possible to build wealth without being an extreme saver or longtime investor.

Everyday professionals can leverage conservative spending and side hustles to reach a point where they can survive at least six to 12 months without an income while maintaining their lifestyles and getting their money working for them, those experts said. You can do the same if you follow these steps.

Save money for the future

Don't rely on corporate America to have your back when it comes to your retirement, local financial whizzes said. "Money Smart Radio" founder Matthew Sapaula advises

young professionals to open a retirement savings account called a Roth IRA, which allows you to put money away under different tax rules than a 401K account, a plan provided by your employer. A Roth IRA is a better option than a 401K plan, Sapaula said, unless your employer matches your 401K investment.

It may seem like you're taking a hit if you switch, according to Sapaula, who said Roth IRA funds are taxed whereas 401K funds are tax-deductible, meaning you don't pay taxes on money you put into the account.

But you likely will have more money awaiting you upon retirement with the Roth account, and you can take out the money without having to pay taxes on it if you are using it for a first-time home purchase, Sapaula said.

Fight the urge to splurge

Edgewater's Alexander Mysko, 31, said learning the difference between "want" and "need" made all the difference in his ability to own three homes, though he knows of family and

friends struggling to make ends meet.

Mysko said he graduated from college with the same kind of debt that most young people are saddled with, but he quickly prioritized saving and paying off bills.

"I thought about buying a house, not a big-screen TV, and I held off on a nice car because I was fine with my old Chevy," said Mysko, who serves as the director of property acquisition on WLS-AM's "Real Estate on Radio.com" program. "I prioritized my life and it helped me get ahead."

Maximize your income

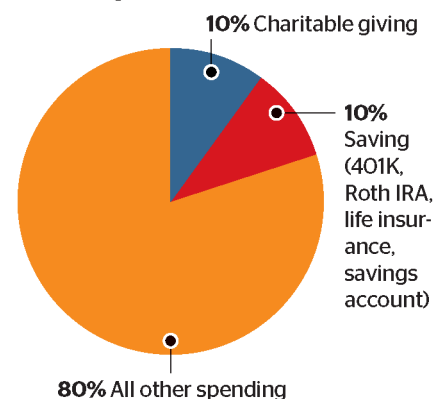
The final key to wealth-building is getting more control over your financial future, according to the experts and comfy-living locals.

"This is the new economy," Sapaula said. "You have to realize that you have a greater chance of being laid off, and if not now, later."

"You may have been hired to replace 40- and 50-somethings because you were cheaper, but guess what? There's a wave of new graduates waiting to replace you because they're cheaper."

Breaking down your banking

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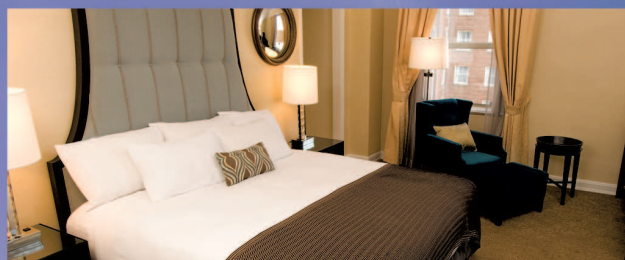
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Skouras moschofilero

Greece, \$14
Moschofilero (mo-sko-feel-er-oh) is a spicy, floral grape with Greek origins. The aroma reminds me of apricots, jasmine and geranium leaves. This is a great spring wine to pair with grilled fish or crunchy brunch salads.

Gouguenheim torrantes

Argentina, \$9
If malbec is the reigning king in Argentina, then torrantes (toe-rohn-tez) can claim the title of queen. This white grape is known for aromas of orange tree blossoms, geraniums, basil and rose petals. If not made correctly, the wine can taste like hand soap, but this winery gets it right. It's a delightful match with Vietnamese soups such as pho.

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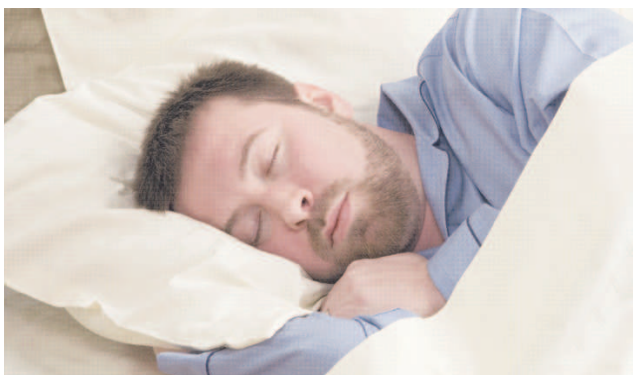
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- daytime fatigue
- difficulty getting out of bed
- napping or dozing off
- drowsy driving
- morning headaches
- gastric reflux or heartburn
- need extra pillows to sleep
- frequent trips to the restroom at night
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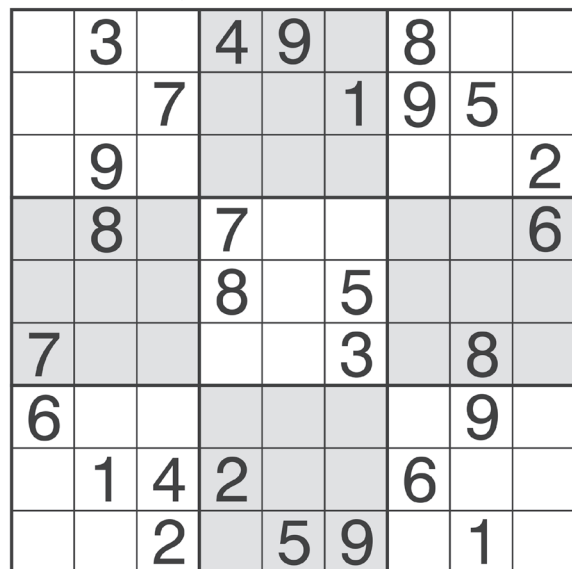


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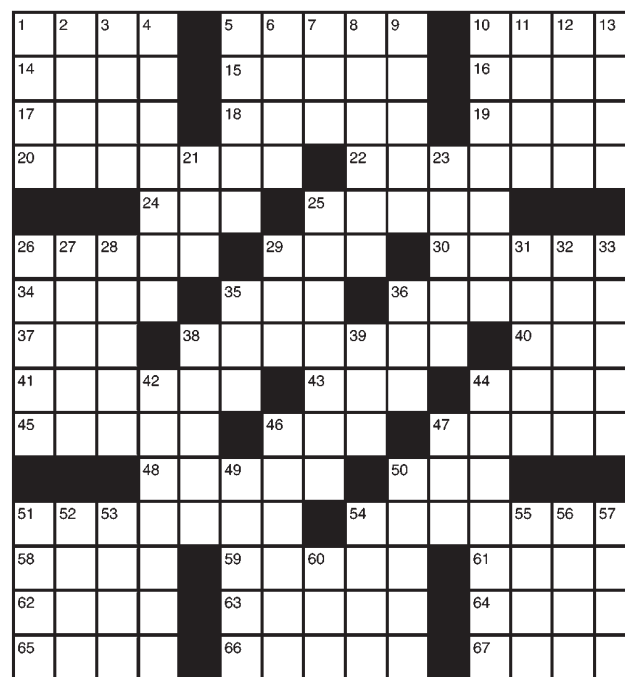
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- 5 Forest opening
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- 20 Low step-in shoes
- 22 Waterfront land
- 24 Hooting bird
- 25 Windowsill
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- 29 Chum
- 30 Shelter of vines
- 34 Trampled
- 35 __ and hers
- 36 Clothing
- 37 Skirt's edge
- 38 Fit for the dinner table
- 40 Flour container
- 41 Get-up-and-go
- 43 "My __ Sal"
- 44 Cause of a stroke, often
- 45 More unusual
- 46 Colony insect
- 47 Adolescents
- 48 __ toast; crisp, dried bread
- 50 Pres. Arthur's monogram
- 51 Slid over while seated
- 54 Wailing Gaelic spirit
- 58 Hallmark store buy
- 59 Lady Godiva, others
- 61 Tiny amount
- 62 In the past
- 63 Sharp, as pain
- 64 Wackos
- 65 Greenish blue
- 66 Lieu; place
- 67 Elephant's hue

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- 1 Cry
- 2 Resound
- 3 Vicinity
- 4 Increased __; grew half a score larger
- 5 Get twisted, as a log
- 6 Youths
- 7 Recipe verb
- 8 Big rig fuel
- 9 Goofed
- 10 Cake or pie
- 11 Rajah's wife
- 12 Enthusiastic
- 13 Pass out
- 21 Female sheep
- 23 Playing marble
- 25 Italian dish
- 26 Old anesthetic
- 27 Sports building

- 28 TV's " __ Pyle"
- 29 Prune's center
- 31 Holy book
- 32 Constellation called "The Hunter"
- 33 Landlord's collections
- 35 Dobbin's dinner
- 36 Laundry soap
- 38 Wading bird
- 39 Flying mammal
- 42 Alter a house in a major way
- 44 Discontinuing
- 46 Kidnap
- 47 Light brown
- 49 Namesakes of singer Horne
- 50 Put into boxes
- 51 Dundee native
- 52 Walking stick
- 53 Killer whale
- 54 Alpha follower
- 55 Sixty minutes
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MEMO TO WANNABE IDOLS:

GET FAB!

Good news for "American Idol" fans who have suffered through a rather lackluster season so far: Adam Lambert is coming! Glambert will serve as guest mentor on the April 13 episode, a spokesperson for 19 Entertainment confirms to **ew.com**. There's also buzz that he will perform his current single, "Whattaya Want From Me," on the April 14 results show.

The outlandish and entertaining Lambert could be the kick in the butt that most of the current crop of warblers needs to improve and stop boring me to tears. Here's what I think/hope Lambert might say to these contestants. **EMILY ROSENBAUM MAKAS, REDEYE**



Bowersox

Bring the vocal adrenaline.

So far performance nights have been disappointing, with a few exceptions. Crystal Bowersox has a wonderful voice and knows how to use it. Most of the other contestants appear to be flailing about and don't understand delicate phrasing or selling a song. When Lambert was an "Idol" hopeful, his version of "Mad World" by Tears for Fears had people buzzing the next day.



Urban

Try sequins

Or wear a lot of eyeliner or leather or dye your hair blue—something that makes you stand out. Get some showmanship and get noticed. Note to Tim Urban: Smiling a lot like a dim child does not count.



Garcia

Put your own spin on a song, but make sure you do it well.

Early in the competition, Andrew Garcia did a stripped-down, acoustic version of Paula Abdul's "Straight Up" that brought actual depth to the pop anthem. He made it his own without making us roll our eyes. Urban, on the other hand, did a reggae version three weeks ago of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb" that removed all the grit and swagger from this classic.



If all else fails, aim someone's face at your crotch.

Hey, it got Lambert a ton of attention at the American Music Awards. Hello, America!

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- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ♦ 2:45, 5:30, 8:15, 11:00
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **The Last Song** (PG) ♦ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 7:35, 10:20
- **She's Out of My League** (R) 4:50, 10:35
- **Green Zone** (R) 2:00, 7:30
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 1:05, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
- **Shutter Island** (R) ♦ 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10

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- **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10
- **The Runaways** (R) 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15
- **The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo** (NR) 1:15, 4:45, 8:15
- **City Island** (PG-13) 1:40, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
- **Vincere** (NR) 2:10, 5:30, 8:45
- **A Prophet** (R) 9:45
- **Mother** (R) 3:00, 6:30
- **Greenberg** (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20

CITY NORTH 14 (KERASOTES)

2600 N. Western Ave.
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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ 12:40, 1:45, 4:00, 5:00, 7:20, 8:00, 10:20, 11:00
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) ★ 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:40
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 12:20, 2:20, 3:00, 4:50, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30, 11:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) ★ 12:50, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 9:00
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) (Closed caption) 12:30, 3:10, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45
- **Repo Men** (R) 2:50, 9:50
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 6:50, 9:20
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 12:45, 3:20, 6:10, 8:45, 11:15
- **Shutter Island** (R) 6:40 P.M.

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893

- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) ★ 5:00, 7:10, 9:15
- **The Ghost Writer** (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
- **Crazy Heart** (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)

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- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ♦ 1:00, 2:20, 3:00, 4:05, 5:20, 6:00, 7:00, 8:20, 9:05, 10:00
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:50, 6:15, 7:15, 9:00, 9:50
- **The Last Song** (PG) ♦ 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:05, 1:50, 3:25, 4:10, 5:35, 6:30, 7:50, 10:00
- **Repo Men** (R) 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9:15
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
- **Shutter Island** (R) 9:10 P.M.

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

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- **Chicagoans** (NR) 8:00 A.M.
- **Children of Invention** (NR) 6:00 P.M.
- **The Secret of Kells** (R) 6:15, 7:45

LOGAN THEATRE

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
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- **Remember Me** (PG-13) 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15
- **Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief** (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:25, 8:40
- **Shutter Island** (R) 2:15, 6:00, 8:30
- **Tooth Fairy** (PG) 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10

MUSIC BOX

3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604

- **Chloe** (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- **Mid-August Lunch** (NR) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)

1608 N. Wells, Chicago
(888) AMC-4FUN
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- **AMC Select Chloe** (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:55
- **AMC Select The Last Station** (R) 4:40 P.M.
- **AMC Select A Single Man** (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40
- **AMC Select The Young Victoria** (PG) 2:15 P.M.
- **AMC Select Crazy Heart** (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)

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- **AMC Select The Runaways** (R) 11:35, 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ♦ 11:05, 1:15, 2:15, 4:20, 5:20, 7:30, 8:30, 10:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ♦ 12:00, 12:50, 2:50, 3:45, 5:45, 6:40, 8:40, 9:30
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50
- **The Last Song** (PG) ♦ 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) 11:30, 12:30, 3:15, 10:30
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) (Closed caption) ♦ 11:20, 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ♦ 11:20, 12:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:35, 5:35, 7:20, 8:20, 10:10
- **AMC Select Greenberg** (R) ♦ 11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55
- **AMC Select Waking Sleeping Beauty** (PG) 1:20, 6:15
- **AMC Select Chloe** (R) 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Repo Men** (R) 11:45, 5:00, 10:20
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 1:25, 4:20, 7:25, 10:20
- **She's Out of My League** (R) 11:10, 1:40, 4:15, 7:10
- **Green Zone** (R) 3:25, 8:35
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 2:30, 7:40
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 12:45, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50
- **Brooklyn's Finest** (R) 9:50 P.M.
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40
- **Shutter Island** (R) ♦ 1:10, 4:25, 7:45, 10:50

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago
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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 12:40, 1:40, 3:40, 4:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) ★ 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 1:50, 2:50, 4:20, 5:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:50, 10:35
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) ★ 12:50, 2:15, 3:20, 4:50, 6:15, 7:15, 8:50, 10:10
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:15, 3:50, 6:10, 9:00
- **Repo Men** (R) 5:15, 10:40
- **Green Zone** (R) 2:30, 8:00
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:40
- **She's Out of My League** (R) 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 12:45, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10
- **Shutter Island** (R) 12:05, 5:10, 8:15

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 1:20, 2:20, 4:00, 5:10, 6:40, 7:50, 9:40, 10:40
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9:00
- **Green Zone** (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:30
- **Remember Me** (PG-13) 1:00, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10
- **She's Out of My League** (R) 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **Shutter Island** (R) 2:45, 6:10, 9:20

SHOWPLACE 14 GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)

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- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) ★ 12:50, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 1:40, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) ★ 2:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:55
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:10
- **Repo Men** (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:00
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 12:50, 2:00, 3:20, 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 1:40, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50
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- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 8:50
- **She's Out of My League** (R) 2:20, 7:20
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25
- **The Crazies** (R) 5:10, 9:55

SHOWPLACE ICON AT ROOSEVELT COLLECTION

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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 2:00, 2:30, 4:45, 5:15, 7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45
- **Clash of the Titans** (PG-13) ★ 12:50, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ 12:30, 1:00, 1:40, 3:30, 4:00, 4:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 9:30, 9:50, 10:30
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:40
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) ★ 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
- **The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo** (NR) ★ 12:15, 3:50, 7:10, 10:40
- **Greenberg** (R) ★ 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 1:50, 5:10, 8:15, 10:50
- **How to Train Your Dragon** (PG) ★ 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
- **Green Zone** (R) 5:20, 11:00
- **Our Family Wedding** (PG-13) 2:40, 8:10
- **Alice in Wonderland 3D** (PG) 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **Avatar 3D** (PG-13) 2:50, 6:20, 9:55

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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45
- **Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?** (PG-13) ★ **VIP Premium 21+** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

OAK PARK LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)

1022 Lake Street, Oak Park
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- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
- **The Last Song** (PG) ★ 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
- **How to Train Your Dragon 3D** (PG) ★ 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
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- **The Bounty Hunter** (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
- **Alice in Wonderland** (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25

EVANSTON CENTURY 12/CINEARTS 6 (CENTURY)

1715 Maple Ave., Evanston
(847) 492-0123

- **City Island** (PG-13) ★ 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15
- **Clash of the Titans 3D** (PG-13) ★ 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
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- **Chloe** (R) ★ 7:25, 9:55
- **Diary of a Wimpy Kid** (PG) 11:40, 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25
- **Greenberg** (R) ★ 11:45, 2:20, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20
- **Hot Tub Time Machine** (R) ★ 12:20, 2:55, 5:25, 8:00, 10:35
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- **The Runaways** (R) 11:30, 2:05, 4:45

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Bullock speaks

After weeks in hiding in the wake of the Jesse James sex scandal, Sandra Bullock has broken her silence to People magazine—just not about her marital status. Instead, the Oscar winner addressed rumors she and James made a sex tape. “There is no sex tape. There never has been one and there never will be one.”

Diablo's big news

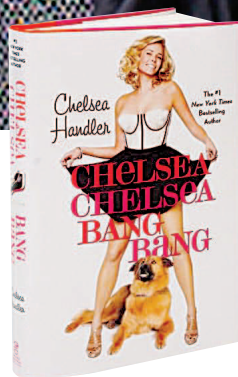
Diablo Cody has some big status changes. The “Juno” screenwriter, who grew up in the suburbs, is married and pregnant, her rep confirms to **eon line.com**. The lucky guy is “Chelsea Lately” staffer Dan Maurio. “I’m not ‘secretly married,’” Cody tweeted Tuesday. “I married Dan last summer. Took wedding photos in Times Square, which is pretty much the opposite of secretive.”



Cody



Chelsea Handler



HOT DATE

April 11

That's the day the very saucy Chelsea Handler will be at Andersonville bookstore Women & Children First to sign her new book, “Chelsea Chelsea Bang Bang.”

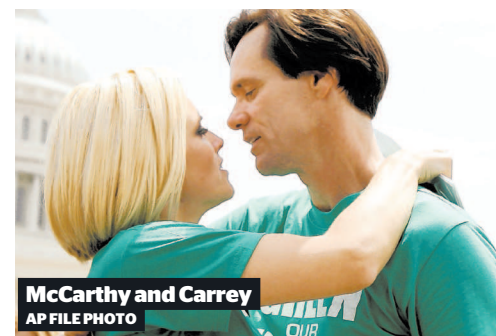


Mustafa

Sexy Spice

We'll be seeing a lot more of that hot Old Spice guy. Isaiah Mustafa, who can ride a horse backward and looks awesome in a towel, has landed a role in the planned Tyler Perry film

adaptation of “For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf.” The film also will star Anika Noni Rose, Mariah Carey, Whoopi Goldberg, Janet Jackson, Kerry Washington, Macy Gray and others, **tvguide.com** reports.



McCarthy and Carrey
AP FILE PHOTO

Funny pair part ways

Jim Carrey and Jenny McCarthy have ended their five-year relationship, an eternity in Hollywood. “I’m grateful 4 the many blessings we’ve shared and I wish her the very best! S’okay!” Carrey tweeted Tuesday. McCarthy echoed the sentiments on her Twitter account: “I’m so grateful for the years Jim and I had together.” Carrey’s rep also confirmed the split to “Entertainment Tonight.”



Jennings

Get a Lyfe

Soul singer Lyfe Jennings is in Chicago this week talking up “I Still Believe,” due out June 29. The album features Ludacris, Bobby Valentino and Anthony Hamilton. Lyfe also wants to

collab with Common—an artist for whom he often is mistaken. “People say I look like him all the time,” Lyfe told RedEye in an interview Tuesday. “Especially when I wear certain kinds of hats.”

» For more of Lyfe's story, hit **redeyechicago.com/kylesfiles**.



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30 STL 1:05	31 PIT					






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